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This stock is unequalled in extent and variety, and at prices within the reach of all. We ask a close inspection of this stock. We also ask a close naspection of our line of

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The public will please take notice that all the above goods will be disposed of at a fair living profit. We don't sell one article for less than cost and then put another up double its value, but we propose to sell you goods at the lowest possible figure that money will buy them, and will do justice to every one. We propose to give our customers satisfaction in every instance.

Finally, we propose to give our customers a selection from the newest, Finest, and Largest Stock of any house

## Corsaut & Meyer, MOUND CITY,

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Boots and Shoes? Don't buy until you look through McIncich's Stock
Do you expect to buy Harness and Saddles, all hand work, and of the
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When you get ready to buy Boots and Shoes, Save 25 per cent. by buy
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NEW HOME SEWING MACHINE.

We can now furnish 500 Loles with our Handsome Cleaks and Dolman's We can furnish 200 Misses with our handsome Cloaks. We have about 80,000 pairs Custom made Boots and Shoes left. We can accommodate 1,000 Customers daily. We want to fit up 1,000 head of Horses with our nobby Oak-tanned Harness. Goods arriving by the car load and no accumulation. In fact if you want any Goods it will certainly pay you to visit us. We carry exprything in he goods both Wholesale and Retail. Country merchants will do / rell to look irrough our stock—the only Jobbing Heuse in the West that carries a general ook. Crit or write for price list. Term s, Cash.

A. MCININCH, 1,900, 1,002, 1,904, Frederick Avenue, ST. JOSEPH, MO.

### TIME TABLE.

Kansas City, St. Joseph & Council week. Leaves Forest City. North. Mail and Express ... 2:30 P. M ... 1:30 P.M do ... 3:17 A. M ... 12:15.A.M Vallsca Branch ... 4:25 P. M ... 10:20.A.M

# HOME NEWS

-John Ingram has taken up his resdence on the west side of the Square. -- Read the advertisement "Hedge Plants" and govern yourself according

-Martha Richev, of the bottom north of Forest City, died last Saturday of lung fever.

- The cupola on the court house looms up in the distance like a light-house on a frozen sea.

-Adrian Pinkston and Henry Peret have each purchased a bran new "Excelsior" wagon. -A bouncing boy made his appearance at the home of William Derr last

Friday morning. -A round thousand dollars was paid

out in Forest last week, by apple buyers from Kansas and Iowa. -H. H. Simpson, one of the peda-

gogues of Holt county forty years ago, died at his home in Bigelow last Sunday. -Why is it that we have no more

doing well. -Rev. S. Carothers will preach at

-The new schoolhouse at Mound

City is rapidly rushing skyward. When completed it will be one of the finest school buildings in the Northwest. -Elder Waite, of the Christain Church, recently closed a series of meetings at the Minnesota Valley school

There were nine accessions. -We regret to announce the death of little Jennie, the sprightly six-year-old daughter of Reuben Arnold, which occurred last Thursday, the 20th inst.

-A valuable addition was made to the household of George Fries, last Frieast of Oregon, in the shape of a bouncing boy.

-An article on the ventilation of public schools appears in another col-umn of this issue. The article is full of good points and should be read by everyone.

-T. L. Price has sold his store in Watson, Mo , to the Frazer Bros., and was down this week among his friends here looking for a suitable location to again enter business.

-Boys, patronize home institutions. and if you want anything in the cloth-ing line go to Nick Stock's. He is the best tailor in the west and guarantees to give you a good fit.

—Dan Martin has purchased the bus-iness house occupied by Reinhart & Blum on the north corner of the Square. and will soon occupy the same with his stock of harness. The price paid was

—Rock Port is going to have a rail-road. If the business men and capital-ists would put their heads together and pull in one direction it would not be ong before we could say the same thing

-One of the most accommodating and genial conductors that ever punched a ticket, runs on the Maitland train in the person of Mr Ed. Kennedy. He is obliging, courteous, and always wears a smile for everyone—the ladies included.

Every young lady, as well as young gentlemen, should read the article entitled, "Chaste" on our editorial page. It was written by a cultivated and refined young lady of Forest City, whose literary attainments are something more

—Educate your children by sending them to school and by placing moral reading matter within their reach. Give them an opportunity to keep posted regarding the current events of the day, especially in the State in which they live. This paper is the medium for

-THE COUNTY PAPER of Oregon, is THE COURTY PAPER Of Oregon, is a heap better paper than it used to be. Boys, you are doing splendidly. Keep on doing so, and you are bound to boom.—Maryville Republican.

Thank you kindly, we will; we will.

-Those who have noticed the changed countenance of Nick Stock for some days past, will readily account for it when we announce that he has been almost frantic with joy at the appearance of a little girl at his house. It is stand-ard weight and both mother and child are doing well.

## I Carry

A large stock of Trunks, and Valises in connection with my full line of Har-ness, Saddles, Collars, Bridles, Halters, Lines, Whips, Nets, Robes, Dusters, Blankets, Brushes, Combs, and Harness Oil and guarantee satisfaction in pri-ces. Jos. R. Stone, Maitland, Mo.

### Heavy

Cloaking Goods; just the thing for the ladies; Call and see these goods. They will make your eyes sparkle. Ira Peter Owen will be the control of the control ter, Oregon, Mo.

Try a dish of those delicious oysters, at E. P. Hostetter's.

-Treasurer Bucher took possession of his newly acquired property this

-Jacob Kinsley is busily engaged this week in re-roofing and otherwise improving his residence.

- Corsaut & Meyer are again on deck this week with a flaming advertisement. They are always up to the times. -Hostetter not only serves oysters in

every style, but serves them cheaper than any other place in town. Try him. —Two cars of hogs were shipped from Forest City last Monday by Messrs. Miller & Cain. The average price paid

-Isaac Enoch (colored) is making some substantial and attractive improvements upon his already heat residence property.

-Will Springer sold thirty-two head of hogs this week at \$6.15 per hundred. John Tochterman also sold twenty-two head at \$5.75 per hundred.

—John Campbell, who lives near this city, sold on Monday last, to Mesars Cam & Miller, three pigs, less than one year old which brought \$62.00.

—Helt county was the banner county of the state for producing apples this year. They are being shipped away by wagon loads and even car-loads.

-Messrs. Miller & Cain purchased fifty-one head of hogs last Monday from John Stephenson of Forbes township. They averaged 286 pounds; price 6c.

-Last Saturday was 2 lively day for our merchants. We counted ninety-six teams which were tied around the court Teachers' Institutes? Are the teachers house square at one time in the after-all dead, or have they lost all interest noon. -Don't read Welty Bros.' advertise-

-There was joy in the house of ment this week for you might find out Richard Hahn, Jr., last Friday. It was a place where you can buy clothing, a boy, and all parties concerned, are overcoats, &c., cheaper than any place in the Northwest. -The continued rains of the past two

the M. E. Church both morning and evening next Sunday. Everybody is invited to attend.

—The new schoolhouse at Mound

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ification that we announce that a sidewalk boom has at last struck Oregon squarety and with a broad side. About a mile of sidewalk being at present under the course of construction within

—We hardly picked up an exchange last week without noticing the words "rain, rain," or "mud, mud." What would become of some of our country exchanges if it wasn't for the weather to furnish them news?

for "their turn" to be waited on. The -The matrimonial market is rather

on the decline this week, but the baby crop is up to the usual average. This crop never fails in this vicinity, and such insignificant things as drouths. chinch bugs, floods and the like don't seem to effect this prolific article in the least in this vicinity.

-W. H. Shaffer, of Nodaway town-hip was awarded the first premium at the Hiawatha, Kansas, fair for the best display of peaches and grapes. Charles Allen, also of the same township walked off with the blue ribbon at the Maryville fair for the finest display of peaches and raspberries. Tally two more for

—John Brodbeck, who lives three miles east of Oregon, had the end of a picket extracted from his thigh last Monday. The piece measured one and one-half inch long and three-fourths of an inch in diameter. It had been imbedded in his thigh for over three months. Drs. Goslin & Fiegenbaum months. performed the operation.

-Mr. Leigh Irvine, of Oregon, Holt county, proposes to speak in the old circuit court room, in the court house, St. Joseph, on November 1, on the subject of "Missouri and Immigration." Mr. Irvine is a fine speaker, and the subject is one which should enlist the attention of all who have the welfare of Missouri at heart .- St. Joseph Gazette.

-Mound City can furnish the mater ial for a thrilling love-story and no doubt the News of that place will come out in flaming head-lines before long with something like the following:
"The Baggage-master's Doom or the
Chambermaid's Revenge." For further
information apply to Ed. Kennedy, the
popular conductor on the Maitland

-It is with regret that we announce the death of Smith McIntyre, one of the original settlers of Holt county, who died last Monday at his home four miles southeast of Oregon. He was one of the oldest Republicans of this county, and had lived at the place of his death for upwards of forty years. His remains were followed to the grave by a large concourse of mourning friends and relatives last Tuesday.

All the People are notified that I have without exception, one of the most complete stocks of Clothing ever opened in this county. It has been selected with great care and was purchased for the men, youth and boys of the county. Call at Ira Peter's, Oregon, Mo.

### Call and See Them.

I have the most complete stock of La-dies' and Gents' Jewelry in Holt county which I am selling at prices that will astonish you. HARRY FARAGRER.

-Read Ira Peter's locals this week. -Thanksgiving day is just four weeks from yesterday. The turkey gobbler is already hunting for a higher perch. -Mr. and Mrs. Thos. G. Denney cel-

ebrated their golden wedding at their home near New Point, yesterday. -Examine your chimneys carefully, as it may save your house from destruc-tion by fire, before the winter is over.

-Miss Ida Arnold, sister of Mrs. W. Brown. H. Frame, of this city, was married on the 23d inst., at the residence of the bride's parents near Rock Port, to the Rev. G. W. Hawley of Atchison county. -Levi Dodge, W. A. Mackoy and W. M. Morris are in the city as witnesses to prove up the character of lands for which the county through the

state, claims indemnity from the United States. Mr. S. C. Collins is, also one of the witnesses. -A wedding in high life was advertised by Dame Rumor to come off this week, and our society reporter wears a their heart and come and see us. The reportorial prayers are going up for a speedy consummation of the anxiously looked for event.

-Read the advertisement to be found elsewhere entitled "The Life and work of General Garfield." It is a work of great merit and every young man should have it. It is worth a position in the library of any individual and we bespeak for it a ready sale in the

-Wheat and corn are both on the decline. We would advise all farmers who have not sold their grain that they ing a better price now than they will amicably settled. next spring.

-Summer still lingers and in the sunshine and rains the grass grows as in spring time. This wonderful autumn is, after the fierce heat and drouth of summer, a godsend to the farmers. The second crop of grass supports the stock, and each day of sun-hine furnishes food that saves corn for the bitter time when there is no green thing in the land.

-We notice in our exchanges that other towns are organizing literary societies, amusement clubs, dramatic troupes, etc., for the winter season's amusement. Oregon appears to be waiting for such enterprises to start themselves, or, in other words, there is nothing to amuse or to enlighten, nothing talked of, and nothing expected.

-Several months since we referred to -Business was booming in the vicinity of Kunkel's mill last Satarday. We sented to the Supreme Court by Leigh counted 41 teams which were waiting Irvine on the validity of the University Law Diploma. The case of record was held good by the Supreme Court mill if running night and day in order too keep up with the orders which are constantly pouring in. was held good by the Supreme Court last week and Leigh is happy because his view of the law has been sustained. Frank P. Blair, of St. Louis, presented

the case. -Next week THE COUNTY PAPER will contain the sermon in full delivered by Bishop Foster at the Methopist Church during the German M. E. Conference This sermon is said to be one of the finest and richest ever delivered by the Bishop and should be read by everyone. All who wish extra copies of the paper next week containing the sermon will please hand in their names as

early as possible. -Joe Hoblitzell has sold his residence property to Mr. Warren Davis, and we understand will shortly remove to St. Joseph. Oregon can illy afford to lose such business men as Mr. Hoblitzell and we are sorry to see him leave us. takes just such enterprising men as Mr. Hoblitzell to make towns and we sincerely hope that he will change his mind and remain with us.

-Last Sunday night some scoundrels, who were evidently bent upon some mischief, smeared cold tar on the globes of nearly all the street lamps in town. No cause can be assigned for the act, but pure and unalleyed cussedness. Such contemptible fellows , as these, could they be discovered, ought to be given the full extent of the law. We acknowledge our utter inability to express half the centempt we feel for such low-down work.

—Several cities in Indiana have published a dead beat list, causing no little stir. Such a list in Rising Sun would show many names, some of whom stand high in social circles. Several of our merchants have realized the fearful extent of dead beatism in our midst. A large crop is coming on.—Rising Sun Recorder.

The above is applicable to Oregon. As a rule it is not laboring men, or those supposed to be poor that beat merchants; but cheap aristocrats, who think they are too good to labor and want to make a living by the sweat of their tongues. These fellows nearly always have property (in the names of their wives.) They usually dress well, (at the expense of confiding tailors and clothiers) and have big schemes out of which to make money, (which never materialize) Merchants should not credit these fine-haired "beats."

### Country Produce. Farmers don't grumble about the

price of country produce when you me to Oregon. I am paying highest cash price for butter, ezgs and country produce of all kinds. Come and see me. HENRY STERRET.

### Reader

In fitting yourself out this winter, a mee, new Hat or Cap is a necessity. In selecting one you should try to get at a large and varied stock. Please remember that Ira Peter, Oregon, Mo., has the largest and cheapest stock

Wanted.

Fifty able-bodied men immediately.
A permanent job will be insured all winter. Apply at the Red Front Store.
HENRY STERRETT.

Everybody likes oysters, but the question is, where can you get the freshest and best. Go to E. P. Hostetter and you will soon be satisfied that he can put them up in any style.

### What We Would Like to See. † A mild winter.

† J. Foster Marshal's bride.

† A faster girl than Maud S. † The cows kept out of the park. † Joe Hoblitzell open a hardware

† Merchants of Oregon divide up their stocks.

† A better borse-trader than Jim † An immigration boom of some kind

inaugurated. † Hunters show a little respect for the Sabbath

† A better judge of good beer than to make the arrest. About three weeks Moulton of Maitland.

† Mr. Edwards build a sidewalk in front of his residence. † The Campbel te church at Mound City with a coat of paint.

f Married men not quite so frisky when their wives are absent. † Delinquent subscribers open up

† All business men have as much "git up and git" as those of Mound City. † All those needing overcoats go and

see Welty Bros.' stock at Mound City. t How far Guiteau will fall and how many kicks he will make after he does fall. † A more sociable set of quill-drivers

than Brink & Spencer of the Mound City News. † Business men and merchants help build one another up and stop trying to

pull each other down. will make money by doing so this tall, as it is the opinion of many who claim to know, that wheat and corn are bring-

> -It is not yery often that THE COUNTY PAPER puffs one gratis, but we can hardly desist this week from saving a few words of praise for Harry Faragher, the watch maker, who has last envoice eclipses any previous ef-

> -We climbed to the top of the cupola on the court house this week which takes one to the dizzy height of 76 feet above the ground, in order to take a birds-eye view of the city. It is really astonishing to note the vast amount of build ing and improvement that is at present going on in Oregon and surrounding country. As far as the eye could reach, ly, we are prospering.

increase of ten cents per bushe, in corn. but when a thirty cent bushel of corn is

-United States Special Agent, Cap-tain Louis Bergeai, is now in the coun-ty adjusting the claims of the county for swamp land sold by the Government after they were donated by Act of Congress of 1850, to the various States and counties in which they lie. He has finished his examination of the lands in the southern portion of the county, and is now in northwest Holt, and expects to complete the work by the last of the month. He is ably assisted by Deputy County Clerk Richards.

County Clerk Richards.

Two gentlemen who have been stopping in Mound City for the past few weeks, went down to Oregon last week. While there they took a view of the surroundings, with an object of introducing a certain business which they represent. One relates the following: We took a stroll round town, to take in the situation, and by some means got separated. Upon searching for my partner. I found him in the cemetery near town, strolling among the tombs and seemingly reading the spitaphs and inscriptions on the same. I approached and ask him what he was doing there thinking that, perhaps some early friend of his was sleeping "the sleep of the just" in that place. To my astonishment, he answered, "I'm in search of a live man. I want to take him up town."—Mound City Neies.

And what is the reason of there not be-

And what is the reason of there not being any "live men" in Oregon? Not on surely, for THE COUNTY PAPER IS WORTHY of good support, but when the merchants and business men, save a few lawyers and doctors, refuse to patronize its columns, and it is obliged to seek support from "live men" in neighboring towns, you need not expect to find anything in Oregon but "dead men," and they are not in the graveyard, either.—White Cloud Review.

### An Overcoat

200 Head of Horses. and Mules wanted by Jos. R. Stone to be fitted with Harness and Saddles. Call on him at Maitland.

PER office.

THE BANDIT OF THE TANKIOS. James W. Baldwin Arrested in Arkausas by

Detective David Stutte. Authentic news was received in this city last Wednesday that the great bandit of the Tarkies, James W. Baldwin, has been arrested in southern Arkansas by the famous detective

David Stutts. It seems that Stutts had followed in the wake of Baldwin two or three years -in fact from the very time Baldwin made his memorable raid through Holt county a few years ago—oceas-lonly overtaking him surrounded by a dozen or so of his comrades but never getting him in just the proper shape ago Stutts got in company with his man, and forming his acquaintance, endeavored to slyly become intimate with him, feigning a desire to join him in his wild career.

Raldwin remained obstinate however, and holding himself in reserve and within the protection of a band friends, of whom he, himself, held the ring leadership. Mr. Stutt-found it quite a difficult matter to get their confidence. He still played the part of an enthusiast in their cause, until it was finally agreed that Stutts should accompany them to a certain dance which was to be given in the neighborhood, at which place he, Stutts, was to be admitted and sworn in as a full member of their band.

This plan worked like a charm, and after spending several hours in revelry. the two, Statts and Baldwin, started together for a saloon near by to get some whisky and talk over matters preparatory to installing the new mem-ber, Stutts. Here Baldwin got entirely within the control of the defective, and the long wished for time of a suitable combination of circumstances having arrived, he proceeded to arrest, di-arm, handcuff and shackle his man. About three gallons of spurious coins,

together with stolen horses and various other kinds of missing property have been found by Stutts, which this band just received one of the finest lines of been found by Stutis, which this band jewelry ever brought to Holt county. had in their possession—be having Harry always keeps his stock up to the found the whereabouts of these thing s times, and in the latest styles, but his during his maneuvering preparatory to initiation. Warrants have been issued for all the

other members of this band of outlaws, and the country is being scoured in search for them. It is to be hoped that this is the begining of an end to the depredations of these notorious bandits.

Elocution. Prof. Carnes, the elocutionist, has been in our city for two weeks past, teaching a class of some twenty in the ery description could be noticed. Sure- science of elecution. We regret that the class is not larger; why it is that so —A woman giving her name as few of our people, especially the young-sarah Turr, but whose real name is circa Hill, died at the Poor Farm last week after giving birth to a child. No one seemed to know her real name or way. We wonder if some teacher of where she came from until after her jig dancing or sparring could get up a death when her real name was ascer-tained, and it was also found out that place. Oregon, as a class, makes some she came direct from Iowa, landed in Forest City and being in a very precarious condition and without funds, she was sent to the Poor Farm.

—When corn is worth thirty cents per bushel it pays to convert it into pork, if the latter sells for \$3 per 100 pounds. With corn at 40 cents, pork should sell at \$4 per 160 pounds; corn 50 cents, pork \$5 and so on, adding \$1 for every increase of ten cents per bushe, in corn and I." He has most excellent articular. and I." He has most excellent articulation, full and free respiration, a very converted into \$2 worth of whiskey it musical tone of voice, over which he will make pork out of a 200 pound man has excellent control. Action, graceful that will bid off at \$5 per 100 pounds in and expressive, and exhibits a cultivatthe police court next morning.—St. Joe ed taste and judgment. As a teacher we confess we prefer his manner to that of either, Hamill or Kid. He seems to get full control of his pupils; something very necessary in elecution. We admire his blackboard exercises; put a book in the hard of the average student of elecution and at once you embarrass, let them read from the board, and you at once get them interested and under full control. We hope the Professor will be able to secure a second class.

Elopement. About five years ago one Wm. Mun-son was married to Miss Melinda Marvei, and the two lived together happyly on the bottom south of Forest City until last spring At this time, the floods having come upon all the low lands of the country, the two, with their bright little boy who had appeared about four years ago as the fruits of their marriage, removed to Jackson county Mo., and took up their residence

at Kansas City.
After this but few weeks elapsed un-til Mr. Munson began to realize that his wife's love for him was inclined to account of there being no newspaper, wane. This, however, she endeavored to conceal from him until last week when in the night time and during Mr. Munson's absence, she skipped the country in company with her paramour. Munson returned to Forest (ity a few days ago with his little boy, a dejected and broken-barted man.

"The Sweets of Life."

A young married couple from Illinois, and settled in the western part of this county, it is said, several is something you need; something you must have. New and largest stock ever brought to the county. Prices the lowest. Call and see pride of the mother She prayed for, cared for and watched the child as fondly as mother could, but one day a band of Indians came along. Now we may digre-s from the story a little, but we are going to state right here that the finest, choicest, sicest con'e tionery, oysters and cannot goods ever seen in Wanted.

A good shoe maker to work on Custom work. Apply at THE COUNTY Paren office.

Oregon is now at Reinhardt & Bunn's. What, with his new stock of confection cry and other a tractive things, his store is a sight good for the sore eyes. store is a sight good for the sore